TRIED TO AVOID WAR

Pope's Encyclical Tells Catholics His Motives.

HOPES TO COMFORT FRENCH

Predicts Final Victory for Church and Explains Why He Was Forced to Condemn Separation Law-Declares It Was Simply a Measure of Confiscation of Property.

Rome, Jan. 11.-The Osservatore Romano to-day published the text of an encyclical addressed by the Pope to the French Catholics. In this document the pontiff said that his chief object in addressing the faithful in France was to comfort them in their sufferings, which he felt deeply.

There was, however, great consolation in the fact that the Catholics of France were united. The French government's declaration of war was not only against the Christian faith, but against all spiritual ideas. The French Catholics must be prepared for all sorts of trials, but they were certain of final victory. This meant the maintenance of their union with the Holy See, which was of the greatest im-

Did Not Desire War.

The church did not desire a religiou war, involving violent persecutions. Being a messenger of peace and carrying out her mission loyally, the church did not willingly expose herself to war and per secutions, as she did not desire to see her children suffering.

Regarding the ecclesiastical properties the encyclical said the Pope had not abandoned them. The French government had imposed on the Catholics of France an organization which the church was absolutely unable to accept. The church could not prevent the unjust spoliation in progress, for as the proposed cultural associations were opposed to the hierarchy established by Christ, the Pope condemned them, in spite of the conse quent material injuries. To say that this disposed of the "abandoned" properties

condemned in France what he approved in Germany, as the German cultural associations were merely tolerated, although they recognized the hierarchy. The Holy See might have tolerated an annual declaration for the exercise of public worship-although it did not offer a legal guarantee that the exercise of public worship would be permitted-had it not been for the impossible position in which M. Briand's circular placed the

Calls It Law of Confiscation.

Continuing, the encyclical said that the separation law of 1965 was simply a law tions-'Wanted, services of a capable of confiscation, and in regard to the ex- young woman for few hours daily. Must ercise of public worship it was an an- be well educated, have pleasant manners, archical measure introducing arbitrari- a gift for conversation, and make a good ness and uncertainty everywhere and ag- appearance. No experience necessary gravating the former law. Therefore, but large acquaintance desirable. Apply the Pope condemned it.

inviolability of its property and liberty."

The papacy wished to remind the world that "man must concern himself here be- gently. low with higher ideals than the occurrences of everyday life, and that the supreme, inviolable joy of the human soul on earth is to accomplish its spiritual duty at all costs and thus, in spite of all, honor, serve, and love God."

Temps Comments on Encyclical.

Paris, Jan. 11.—The Temps thinks that sternness not entirely affected. the Pope's encyclical will profoundly displains of the incertitude in which the new laws leave the clergy regarding the use of the churches. The Temps, however, itself dislikes.

high tribute to the Pope's attitude.

SEND MESSAGE TO THE POPE.

American Federation of Catholic Societies Denounces France's Action.

ican Federation of Catholic Societies, representing about 1,500,000 Catholics in the terested in the deal, and they will build United States, has cabled to Pope Pius X houses on the installment plan. We have a message of sympathy from that organi- some wideawake chaps on the ground, zation, protesting against the present but we are planning a series of excurtreatment of the Catholics of France by sions, and we think a bright woman with the French government. Following is the the gift of saying the right thing at the

"Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A., "January 11, 1907. "His Holiness, Plus X, Rome: The American Federation of Catholic Societies sympathize with your holiness in resisting the attempt to despoil and enslave the does not represent the will of the people. EDWARD FEENEY.

WOMAN POSTMAN DEAD.

"Mary the Mail Carrier" Struggled Hollingworth Terrace."

Nobly Against Physical Defects. Seabright, N. J., Jan. 11,-Mrs. Mary E. Byers was buried to-day from the Methodist Episcopal church of Ocean avenue. Her limbs were deformed and she undersummer residents of Seabright and Rum-Afterward a cork foot and a bi- voice broke in upon her reflections and cycle were purchased and for several she found a very good-looking young man, years Mrs. Myers made a living by carwith Irish blue eyes that smiled right the summer residents.

lest financiers on her list of regular sub- us on the first excursion to-morrow." scribers to her mail-carrying route.

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The features of this smart wooltex walking costume, made of leather-colored broadcloth, are the braiding of the back in precisely the same manner as the front, and the very shallow simulated turn-over collar of velvet instead of the of the church was adding derision to high military collar which the cut of the coat would lead one to expect. The spoliation. It was false to state that the pontiff the trimming in making a charming princess effect.

CUPID'S BARGAIN.

BY LESLIE HOLMES.

Ellen, reaching for her handkerchief, Beth Graham resumed her interrupted

"I never saw an advertisement which balanced so tidily with one's qualifica-

to the Interborough Realty Co., -In conclusion the Pope appealed to the street.' Now, I have the education-be judgment of history which, he said, will hold my diploma from Madame Collingrecognize that the papacy in acting as wood's select school. Thanks' to my it has, did so because it did not wish to bringing up by the best aunt in the world, humiliate any trivial officers or oppose I have the reputation of being well man any form of government, but defended nered; I am considered chatty without with all its strength the work of the being a bore; my new tailored suit gives Divine Founder of the church, demand- me the good appearance demanded. Cer ing "respect for the hierarchy and the tainly I have no experience, but a lot of

Mrs. Graham mopped her eyes dili-

"I cannot bear to think of you-a Graham of Graham Center-going into busi ness. Now, there are my cameos-cameo are in style again, Beth-

The girl laid a slender white hand over her aunt's trembling lips and spoke with

"Aunty, dear, never again speak in that appoint the bishops if they, on the eve way of our precious family herlooms. So of a fresh assembly, hoped to find in it long as they are in the safe deposit vault any guidance in regard to their action in I shall feel that the Graham honor is the present juncture. The Pope com- saved. I intend to answer that adver-

terborough Realty Company looked with does not believe that the complaint is relief into the fresh, highbred face of well founded except in regards to the the last of the Graham Center Grahams. powers of the mayors, which the Temps who, thanks to the collapse of the -Bank, was looking for a position in which The Journal des Debats thinks that the experience was not demanded. The sec encyclical leaves little latitude to the bishops' assembly. The paper pays a class, questioned the girl so cleverly that she had told the story of her inexperience and needs long before he unfolded the requirements of the position. Then he

leaned back in his chair and remarked: "I think you'll do, Miss Graham, We have plotted ninety acres on the Chester New York, Jan. 11.-Edward Feeney, of turnpike, and we're going to boom the right minute could put through many a sale, particularly with men. Now, such work is generally done on a commission basis, but you're rather up against it, and we'll pay you \$15 a week and expenses,

and give you a month to make good."

He touched an electric button and said to the answering boy:
"Send in Mr. Langhorne. He's the working head of the Transit Construction Company, and a promising young man. You'll probably have considerable dealing with him. Langhorne, this is Miss

Graham. She's going to help us out at the secretary of the Interborough Realty Company settle Beth Graham's entrance

into the business world. Fifteen dollars a week! Why, they would have to let even Emma the cook went several surgical operations, the ex-pense of which was met by the wealthy shoes, too, tramping over Hollingworth Terrace-and then a mellow masculine

rying the mail from Seabright post-office into hers, standing at attention, some pamphlets in his hand. "Mary the mail carrier," as she was known, had some of New York's wealth-

"To-morrow?" echoed Beth. It seemed so dreadfully near, this earning of daily oread for herself and Aunt Ellen.
But she smiled and accepted the books.

and that she, in selling homes to them, You're the-certain girl." would be a veritable angel of mercy. would be a veritable angel of therey.

The next day she felt differently. The first excursion was not exactly a success. The air was heavy with mist, and Hollingworth Terrace seemed a wilder-ail the house, silly, but it does count.

I shall never forget the tirade against. ness of surveyors, steam rollers, sewer some. You know, we built it together. pipes, and tired teams dragging great loads of building materials through un-

finished streets. colored man served hot coffee and sand-wiches to the few excursionists who had braved the elements, but no deals were consummated. After the 'bus had taken gain'."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Langhorne, regaining possession of her hand. "Personally, I think I got a pretty good barconsummated. the few visitors back to the station. Beth.

"But, my dear-" interposed Aunt | scated on a plasterer's horse, studied critically the tiny reception hall, while Langhorne, perched on a window seat, studied the girl and wondered why some omen looked smart and trig even in a

ravenette coat and a soft felt hat.
"These early spring days are so uncer-

"And many prospective customers over- Mr. Barrett has many ideas which he tairs for her one servant. She is much nore punctilious in such matters than the South. city housekeeper."

wasted space for a closet for rubber coats, umbrellas, overshoes, &c. A woman will fall for a couple of convenient closets when stained glass windows and rtistic tiling are lost upon her."

Langherne was all attention now. "I didn't suppose that a city girl would office things so closely." "I began life in a village," said Beth nietly. "Besides, if I am to help you ell these places, I must believe in then

and I cannot believe in them unless they Before the next excursion day rolled round Beth had examined every house under way, and her suggestions for small ine mind were received with respect. Furthermore, all plans for new houses were brought to her before the work was

Here, in the heart of a cluster of pines. vas to be a house of old English design, with high gables, sloping roof, and quaint grow with jealous care. She selected the timbers for finishing the ceiling of the reception hall, living room, and dining-room. The fireplaces she and Langhorne designed from pictures of English country

The excursions were heavily patronized now. Sales were made while Beth's back was turned. Hollingworth Terrace was booming beyond the fondest hopes of its Beth often came in from her Brooklyn, national president of the Amer- site as the Hollingworth Terrace. We've calls on prospective customers to ask They had named the house of their own

> the man who bought it, One night when Langhorne dropped in to call he did not look her in the eye. He to call he did not now her in the eye. He talked about any and every subject but Hollingworth Terrace, and Beth knew that the Lodge had been sold.
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> "You might as well 'fess up," she said.

with pretended gayety. He nodded his head market at 4 this afternoon

'Who bought it-and, oh, do you think old English living room?"

married or single?" "Single-but he bought it hoping that a ertain girl would share it with him." 'Was she with him? Is she a nice girl? Do you think she will appreciate it?" manded Beth breathlessly. "You know I simply love that fireplace in the hall! Langhorne rose abruptly and paced the Suddenly he paused before her His lips firm, his blue eyes ablaze with a light she had never seen there be-

"Do you think-could you make up your ind-to sit beside that fireplace-always She looked up at him, her breath coming in short, nervous gasps, her eyes wide

and startled me-but when that bloated barrel of a Hopkins (you remember you disliked him

"But to refuse \$8,500 for it! Oh, Teddy; In one of the half-finished houses a mured later.

"Oh, I don't know," replied Langhorne "Oh, I don't know," replied Langhorne that was downright reckless!" she mur-

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PONCE HIT BY STORM

Vessel Drift's Ten Days Before Help Reaches Her.

TOWED TO PORT IN BERMUDA

Shaft Breaks During Flerce Gale 280 Miles from New York-Brought In by the Elizabeth Rickers, After Struggle in Heavy Sea-Overdue Maracas Also Safe in Port.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 11.-Later dealls of the arrival of the overdue steamer Ponce, which was towed into port disabled to-day, say that after leaving Porto Rico the Ponce had continuous fine weather until December 29, when she was 280 miles from New York. Then she encountered a terrific gale, during which her shaft broke. This, of course, rendered her helpless, except for the assistance she was able to get from her small amount of canvas.

Hawsers Break in Heavy Gale. She practically drifted until January 7, when she was sighted by the German steamer Elizabeth Rickers, Capt. Walsen. bound from Philadelphia for Japan. The Rickers bore down on the Ponce and offered to asist her. The offer was ac cepted, and attempts were at once madto pass hawsers. This took up much time, and it was not unto 9 o'clock the next morning that the Rickers started with the Ponce in tow.

Later in the day the wind and sea began to rise, and at night a gale was pre-vailing. Both vessels pitched bady, with the result that both the towing hawsers the crews of both vessels to get new tow-ing lines arranged, but the work was finally accomplished, and both again started for this port, which was

Maracas Safe in Port.

the steamer.

COLOMBIA HONORS BARRETT.

Republics Receives Degree,

Hon. John Barrett, formerly United changed him. It is a masterpiece in Mr States Minister to Colombia, and who Willard's gallery. ain," she was saying. "I wish there was gesterday was installed as director of fireplace in that corner. You could just the Bureau of American Republics, researched with the Bureau of American Republic with the Bureau o snapping, sparkling fire that would lombia, at Bogota, had conferred upon take the whole house seem charming. I elleve we'd make a sale, rain or shine."

"But the fireplaces would add to the citizen of the United States has been thus ost of the houses," said Langhorne, honored by that university, which is one of the oldest in Latin America.

His chief duty at first will, however, struction of which Andrew Carnegie has just donated \$750,000. The board of governors will pass on the site, but Mr. Barett has been assigned by Secretary Root

Thursday as Minister to Ecuador.

"STAR OF THE SOUTH" DEAD. Miss Sallie Partington Was Noted

Actress Before the War.

special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—Miss Sallie Partington died at her residence, in this city, yesterday afternoon, in the seventythird year of her age. Death was due to

gether with the name of Miss Partington. will recall memories of the early stage days in Richmond, when the old Marand Jefferson was achieving his renowa ians; of Forrest, Booth, and McCullo Miss Partington, always a favorite here was being billed "The Star of the South." The funeral of Miss Partington took

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MR. WILLARD IN TWO PLAYS.

The English Actor Delights Largest Audience of the Week.

double bill-Robertson's "David Garrick" and a dramatization of Kipling's The Man Who Was"-served to attract host of Mr. Willard's admirers to the All the passengers on the Ponce are National Theater last night. The actor well. They speak in the highest terms of has been seen in Washington in both or Capt, Harvey, master of the Ponce, and these plays, but apparently time has h creased his power to convince in two su There were plenty of provisions aboard widely divergent characters. His Garriel is the ready, light-hearted yet earner The passengers will leave for New York man of honor that we imagine the in n the steamer Bermudian, which sails mortal Davy to have been, with toucher of sentiment and deep feeling which serv to accentuate the magnetic influence Capt. Kirkby, which, it was thought by to accentuate the magnetic influence of the some, had fallen in with the overdue the portrait. As Austin Limmason, a com-Kipling piece, on the other hand, a con Ponce and was towing that vessel. Kipling piece, on the other hand, a com-steamed in past Sandy Hook early this piete contrast is offered. In the latte morning and reported that a breakdown of machinery had caused her delay. The grasp of an idea expressed by Kipling a few mysterious pages, but worked in masterly acting role. It is a picture epellant in its naked brutality, yet the appression is clearly that Limmason is nan beneath the cringing thing into which the nameless Siberian horrors have

"Garrick," Miss Alice Lonnon gave proof considerable emotional ability, which he mingled with fascinating coquetr ook some other defects in your houses. will put into effect in the work of the texture of spun gold, and an apple-noticed you have no back stairs. Now. Bureau of American Republics, his life in blossom complexion, she makes a picture noticed you have no back stairs. Now, correctly suburban housewife likes separate tarin-American countries baying made him very familiar with conditions in the the color of that complexion, even the color of that complexion are constant. fraction of a shade, would destroy the who jumped her from Lederer's chorus to being twenty-five years old. The other to consider all the suggestions submitted. sonal appearance is sufficient to convey William C. Fox, former director of the the conception and interpretation of a Kelcey, Effie Shannon, Louis Mann, Mary pureau, was confirmed by the Senate role, the addition of make-up is unnecession flursday as Minister to Ecuador.

Mannering, and other actors and actresses sary and inartistic. Miss Lonnon plays of note. Miss Janvier also declares she aint portraiture of Tom Pinch, while tract to go into vaudeville. at the matinee he will repeat the double

expired at the county hospital to-day, Friedman." The police are uncertain whether the case is one of murder or

Our columns will seliver the goods, Advertising in The Washington Herald is no experiment; it brings place from the residence at 3 o'clock this immediate results. Ask those who afternoon. The burial was in Hollywood. have tried it.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

A woman who had quietly been observing the actions of a squad of boys planning the Lodge, nothing more, and who were wantonly running across flower beds in their winter coverings, and omehow she felt that she should hate through shrubbery whose delicate shoots could not stand much hard usage, remarked that she presumed that few mothers realized how had some children really were. She cited cases of petty thieving that had become a habit, cigarette smoking that ought to have put boys in bed with a nurse and doctor, and bad language that was calculated to give sensitive hearers a chill, and in all cases the parents seemed blissfully ignorant of the shortcomings of their offspring.

There is a lost of wicked boys to be seen in public places, and some more who are not seen so readily. I know several places where fruit trees and grape Yes; we withdrew the Lodge from the vines never benefit the owners because the fruit is stolen in a half-ripe condition, by boys, of course. I know of a pigeon house visited twice in six months they will dare to put Turkish rugs in that and locks. I see more boys with cigarettes than without them, I was going to "Oh, no; I assure you he'll have noth- say, but will modify the statement somewhat, and scarcely ever pass a group of ing but hand-weven rugs, just as you sug- boys playing on the street without hearing language I wish to forget.

Graham. She's going to help us out at murmured. "If he has taste—I can for-give him. What sort of a man is he—and thus with a sweeping gesture did married or single?"

As for thieving—well, the newspapers teem with stories of dishonesty in which boys figure. Footpads and incendiaries are often of quite tender years, and there have been assertions of intervioled and the state of the control of the c from the pulpit. I have not seen the proof demanded by indignant persons who were connected with the alleged offenders, but it seems hardly likely that preachers would make wild statements that could not fail to bring down trouble upon their heads, does it? A roomful of tipsy school children was a real fact in a large city a few weeks back, but that was due to samples of whisky distributed on the street by an agent who was trying to push a particular brand into popularity, and no blame was attached to the children.

> We need to be more careful of children's morals. They obtain undesirable aformation through the carelessness of older people in speech and manner. There is a law to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to minors, but none to prevent smoking. There is no check upon bad language, and little or none upon petty thieving like robbing fruit trees and injuring plants and shrubs. Boys must be arrant hypocrites to behave decently at home under the parental eye and misbehave so shamefully away from home, yet it is not likely that the average mother would countenance oaths and smoking and swaggering in the house, at

But she sinked that accepted to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil offered me \$8,500 to-day for Lodge I and hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as soil of the hour later it seemed to her as s Paradise, for small-salaried people, buy it myself-and take chances on you. girl, some sizes smaller than himself, and he was quite as vicious in his kicks as any ordinary boy. The boy was crafty, for he looked the house over to see Teddy, Teddy Langhorne!" said if his mother was at a window before he displayed his real nature. I have no doubt that she really believed all she told me, and so do other women who talk

I shall never forget the tirade against smoking one woman poured into my ears while her youthful son had his head out of his bedroom window to prevent the smoke of his eigarette from reaching her nostrils. He had smoked for a year, and it was two years later before she learned the truth. There was scene then, believe me, but she did the only wise thing possible-told him to smoke at home, but recommended something better for his health than rigarettes. It is impossible to have an eye upon a child all the time, but it seems as if too much latitude is allowed when bad habits can be picked up as BETTY BRADEEN. easily as they are nowadays.

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same time preserve so potent a charm. Apropos of her break with Richard With hair of the lightest blond, and of a Carle and retirement from "The Spring woman in a thousand. No blind allegiance to a fancied dramatic requirement should tempt Miss Lonnon to disguise the should tempt Miss Lonnon to disguise the rare beauty with which nature has go bountifully endowed her. When the perbountifully endowed her. When the perbounded erer chorus, recalls the fact that she filled season or two. There is a well-grounded the parts of young and beautiful women, herself wrote the monologues which were and, therefore, needs no mask for her such successful features of her work in To-night Mr. Willard will appear in his Chicken." She has already signed a con-

Chicago, Jan. II.—Poison, the coroner says, caused the Geath of an unidentified ville manager the other day. He made of hearing it. By the way, it is not universary as a vaugewoman, who, found unconscious in a his start in Boston with a show that had likely the Belasco play on the Butterfly coom at the Hotel Whitcomb yesterday, as its central attraction a baby three theme will be put on again in New York,

tickets for Richard Mansfield's perform-ance of "Peer Gynt." The lobby was nilly once every twenty seconds or so.

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Apropos of her break with Richard tickets earlier. Chicken" Company in Washington last "The Mayor of Tokio" and "The Spring

less than fifty vaudeville houses stretch- probably at very modest prices, so that ing over the country, celebrated his every one who really cares for good opera as its central attraction a baby three months old which weighed only one and as a result of the great success of the Puccini opera.

They had to turn in a riot call from the who winked at her only twice

mmed with persons demanding seats for subsequent performances of the play, and they refused to leave and let in the audi-But the entire house was sold out for the week, and the management could do nothing for the people who hadn't secured

Lina Abarbanell, who was seen here a piano as a birthday present last week. A Belasco production of "Romeo and

Starr, who takes the leading female part in "The Rose of the Rancho," nurses an ambition to play Juliet, which means that in due time David will be willing.

When it completes its tour of the leading cities, Henry W. Savage's "Madam Butterfly" will again be sung in New B. F. Keith, who controls a string of no York, in one of the big opera houses, and

Eddie Foy has just signed a contract to remain another year under the Shubert management. He will put on his new play. "The Orchid," at the Herald Square Theater, New York, on March 1. Square Theater, New York, on March 2. Nixon Theater at Pittsburg Thursday rested at Fritzi's request in St. Louis the other day, and then it was demonstrated ouse and let in the people who held the poor fellow had an affection of the



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